

Confident of Outcome, Mrs. Bradley Is Ready for Trial

Woman Avenged Wrongs With Well-Aimed Shot And Now Faces Justice

Long-Delayed Trial of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley For Killing Former Senator Arthur Brown Begins Tomorrow Morning.

When the city hall clock points to 10 tomorrow morning, Mrs. Annie Madison Bradley will be placed on trial for the murder of former Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, and another grim, pathetic story of an unrequited love will be told to the world.

Mrs. Bradley shot former Senator Brown, December 8 last, in the Raleigh Hotel. She arrived in Washington shortly after former Senator Brown, registered at the same hotel, visited him in his room, and suddenly guests and attaches of the house were startled by a pistol shot.

Fifteen minutes later Brown was carried dying into the Emergency Hospital and Mrs. Annie Bradley was behind the bars of a police station. Behind these dramatic events was a story that has been but half told, which will be made plain to judge and jury now, so far as old friends of both Brown and Mrs. Bradley can make it.

Able Lawyers for Mrs. Bradley.
Mrs. Bradley will be tried in Criminal Court, No. 1, and Judge Stafford will preside. For her defense Mrs. Bradley will have Judge Orlando Powers, one of the best and most expert lawyers of the West, who has come to Washington to direct the defense. Associated with Judge Powers will be Robert Wells and George P. Hoover, of the law firm of Wells, Hoover & Wells, who were called into the case soon after the death of Brown.

District Attorney Baker will have but one assistant in the prosecution of the case. It is not known the exact number of witnesses which the Government will call, but the defense will probably have only the five or six which the Government allows expenses. These will be brought from Utah.

Various theories have been advanced as to the line of defense Mrs. Bradley's lawyers will set up. The unwritten law was freely spoken of as the chief cause of the tragedy, but several which would

Theories as to Defense.
Others believe the idea will be insanity—emotional insanity, as the popular version is now—while still others assert that Mrs. Bradley will plead that she killed Brown because she was in love with him and, consequently, insane. All of these theories are the individual conclusions of those who submit them as the lawyers for Mrs. Bradley have steadfastly refrained from giving any intimation of the lines they will follow.

Of all the witnesses who will figure in the trial, the most conspicuous will be Mrs. Annie Adams, mother of Maude Adams, the actress. Mrs. Adams asserts she was engaged to Brown at the time he was shot by Mrs. Bradley. It is understood that Mrs. Bradley learned of Brown's affection for Mrs. Adams and followed him to Washington for the purpose of preventing his visiting Mrs. Adams in New York.

Mrs. Adams appeared in the case a few minutes after Brown was shot through telegrams exchanged between her and Brown. The latter urged her not to come to Washington at that time as there was a slight chance that his life might be saved. In this way the public was made aware of another feature in the love story which led a man to his death and a woman to prison. Mrs. Adams came to Washington after Brown died.

She visited the undertaking establishment where his body lay, and was deeply affected during her visit. Mrs. Adams remained in the city until after the body was shipped west, and then returned to New York. It was believed at the time that she would take no further part in the case, but recently she expressed her willingness to testify and will come to Washington within the next few days.

Her Life in District Jail.
Since the killing of Brown Mrs. Bradley has remained in the jail with the exception of a few weeks when she was permitted to go to a hospital in order to undergo an operation. She has received no visitors except her lawyers and physician, and her only diversion has been reading and writing home letters.

She has been anxious to have her children near her, but this was not deemed advisable until several days ago when the two bright little boys who are named for former Senator Brown were brought to Washington by their grandmother, Mrs. Madison, mother of Mrs. Bradley. For some days before the arrival of the children Mrs. Bradley had been despondent and unable to eat.

She has aged perceptibly in the last few weeks and some fear was expressed that she would not be in physical condition to stand the strain of the trial. However, since the arrival of the boys Mrs. Bradley has brightened up, her appetite has improved, and she has manifested herself for the ordeal.

She Once Had Many Suitors.
Years ago Annie Madison was one of the smartest and prettiest girls in the State of Utah. When she became Mrs. Bradley there were a dozen disappointed young men eating their hearts out for her, but she was used to being loved and admired and thought little of the disappointment her marriage had caused. All went well in the Bradley home for several years. Mrs. Bradley, intellectual and charming, became a leader in social and club circles of Salt Lake City.

She was one of the smartest and brightest women in the city and was regarded as an authority on many deep questions of which women generally know little. Her intellect was a personal charm soon brought her to the notice of Arthur Brown, one of the best known lawyers in the State, and as he learned to know and understand her bright mind he became fascinated by her personality.

She, too, admired the big, strong-minded man and it was not long before a friendship grew between them which both liked the same things, each understood the aims and ambitions of the other and sympathized with these ambitions added itself to the other ties of friendship and the bond grew stronger. They were much together.

Bradley Home Broken Up.
Gossip began to link their names, and soon it was manifest that the earlier ties of friendship had given way to the stronger one of love. The Bradley home was broken up. A divorce followed, and Mrs. Bradley then gave her life to the man she loved. Through this intimacy the happiness of the Brown family was destroyed, and there was a separation there. Then, apparently, there was no obstacle in the way, and Mrs. Bradley and Brown made no secret of their relation.

When a little baby boy came, it seemed to Mrs. Bradley that he was to be the means of eventually bringing her husband home to her. She had given up everything in the world, and when she loved with the one big love of her life. That Brown's devotion for her was evidenced in a series of letters which he wrote to her, expressing his loving affection, and yearning to make her his wife. One of the letters reads:

Brown's Letters to Mrs. Bradley.
"Darling, my darling Doll, how I wish you and I and the boy were seated in a house of our own, loving each other as we will in the future. I have read what letters of yours I have, and see how dearly you felt, but the bright dream will come true. I hope you will enjoy it as much as your anticipations picture. I feel very tender toward you now and always. Kiss the boy, and know that I am loving you, and have you ever in mind and heart."

"Your own dear Arthur."

Another letter, written about the same time, reads:

"Beloved: I love you in the truest, best sense a man can love a woman; not alone for the passion that is between us, but in a higher and truer way. I love to be with you, to hear you, to do as you wish. This morning when I got up I kept wishing I could have heard you sing some sweet song

to me that boys are big and broad and that when you grow up into them and know all that their little hearts cannot know now, that they will understand what I suffered and feel all the nearer and dearer to me. I wish I could think that way, and while I know that they love me and stick to me, one can never tell the inner effects of such a dreadful thing."

Surprised by Boys' Arrival.
"I did not expect them until today," said Mrs. Bradley, "but had just a little hope that they might come Friday, but I was wholly unprepared for them Thursday. I was sitting over these sewing, she said, nodding in the direction of the table, "when the matron called me to the door. I did not know what could be wanted of me, but I went and first I saw the warden and then 'Coddie,' the baby. They were waiting how he had grown and I was prepared to see a great big boy. When I realized that they were here, right with me, I just went down and—Mrs. Bradley's voice faltered and tears welled to her eyes. She bit her lip and made a brave effort to keep from crying through sheer joy at the recollection of this little surprise she had received."

"I have been much interested in the reported interviews with the children, in which they called their father 'Papa.' They always called him Dad. The Senator taught them to speak to him that way, and it was always their way of addressing him. I had hoped to keep 'Coddie' here with me for a few days. He has grown so wild that I felt just a little bit disappointed that he had forgotten all his pretty manners. But he orders everybody around so and seems to be so accustomed to having his own way that I think the best thing for him will be to stay with his grandmother."

Anxious About Length of Trial.
"How long do you think it will take?" Mrs. Bradley asked, referring to her trial. "Some one said the other day that it might be a week or ten days. Do you think it will be that long?" she asked, anxiously.

Mrs. Bradley was told that it could tell just yet, but that she must get her courage together and prepare to stand it.

"O, I shall live through it," she said, sturdily. "I shall have to live through it. But think of those two dear little fellows. Their visit to Washington is to them a perfect lark. They are romping around having the best time in their lives and to think that they cannot know why they are here."

And Mrs. Bradley's face assumed a far off expression as if she were a thousand miles away. When she was asked if she had eaten any breakfast

last night that it might might ring in my ears till I saw you again. Good-by, dear wife; good-by for a brief period. I will write every mail. My life, my hope, my all is bound up in you, and you only. As ever, your own Arthur."

There are more than 200 of these letters, written in this same strain by Brown to Mrs. Bradley, all of which she kept to read and reread in order to convince herself that the beautiful dream would one day come true.

Then came another baby boy, and the dream grew even more beautiful.

Her Happiness Clouded.
One day a bit of a cloud shot across the clear sky of Mrs. Bradley's happiness. Just a little coldness on Brown's part—not enough to really mean anything; but to the woman who had given her life and her honor it meant the first rift in the lute. Others followed, and when the opportunity came and Brown was free to make her his wife, Mrs. Bradley waited and hoped for the magic word, but it did not come.

Weeks and months passed, and finally the distracted woman asked and begged that her children be legitimated, but Brown refused. Entreaties were of no avail, and it was not long before Mrs. Bradley realized that Brown had grown tired of her, that the love he had professed so long and so fervently was nothing more than a passing fancy, and that with love and honor gone she must face the world and her former friends an outcast, a woman of the streets.

With a woman's instinct she looked for the cause and found it—another woman. In the heart where she believed she had reigned alone another woman, Mrs. Annie Adams, had been enthroned. When Brown resolutely refusing to marry her, or to have anything more to do with her, left Salt Lake City early in December of last year for the East, Mrs. Bradley knew that behind the call of business was the siren call of another love, and she boarded the next train for Washington.

Followed Him to Hotel Here.
Brown registered at the Raleigh Hotel, and soon after Mrs. Bradley, after inquiring if former Senator Brown was a guest there and receiving an affirmative

THE VICTIM.
Arthur Brown, first United States Senator from Utah. Born in Kalamazoo county, Mich. Graduated from University of Michigan law school. Elected United States Senator from Utah in 1896, when the Territory became a State. Served till March 4, 1897. Attained prominence in law and politics. Delegate to Republican national conventions of 1896 and 1900. Was a widower; twice married; divorced from first wife. Daughter by first wife, son by second.

THE DEFENDANT.
Mrs. Anna M. Bradley. Born in Kansas City. Had lived seventeen years in Salt Lake City. Separated from husband for several years; divorced two years ago. Four children, two elder by husband, two younger, as she claims, by Brown. Held excellent social position in Utah until relations with Brown became known.

THE CHARGE.
Murder in the first degree.

THE DEFENSE.
Temporary insanity.

THE CAUSE.
Her abandonment by Brown, and his expected marriage to another woman.

THE TIME.
December 8, 1906, 3 p. m.

THE PLACE.
Brown's room in the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. Bradley smiled wanly and said, "A cup of coffee."

Was Once a Beauty.
Mrs. Bradley is thirty-four years old, and it is easy to realize now, with the effects of her grief for perfect happiness, how pretty she must have been in her younger days. She has large, expressive brown eyes, fine teeth, and a smile that lights up her entire countenance. She is very pale and her cheeks are sunken, but she has the courage of a woman determined, if she has to suffer, to do so without allowing others to suffer with her.

"Won't you come and see my room?" she asked cordially when the interview was about at an end. She led the way to the second cell in the tier. About the walls were posters, a big lithograph of Rudyard Kipling and on the wall just on a line with her cot was a charming photograph of her two boys, each with a broad grin on his face and the picture of perfect happiness. Just under this picture was a tall box on which were several pictures, chief of them being a large photograph of Senator Brown.

Mrs. Bradley is getting her courage for the ordeal through which she will be compelled to pass, and there is little

five answer, also registered. She was assigned to a room near that of former Senator Brown. Without the knowledge of anyone in the house, Mrs. Bradley made her way to Brown's room. He was in.

What passed between the two no one ever knew except Mrs. Bradley and Brown. Suddenly a pistol shot rang through the corridors of the hotel, and when the maids and bellboys reached Brown's room they found him stretched on the floor, blood flowing from a pistol wound, and Mrs. Bradley bending over him begging him to speak to her. She had placed a pillow under his head, and was distractedly begging him to talk to her.

In a few minutes Brown was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, and Mrs. Bradley was taken to the police station. She refused to answer any questions, but she had planned exactly what she would do upon arriving here.

Plan of Prosecution.
The prosecution expects to establish further that she carefully placed the revolver in her handbag before leaving Salt Lake City; that she had planned to go immediately to Brown's hotel after arriving in Washington; and if he did not agree to her terms, to shoot him. In corroboration of this the Government will offer the testimony of Detective Burlingame, of the Central office, who was the first person from headquarters to talk with her.

Just previous to the shooting Judge Stafford, sitting in Criminal Court, No. 1, had ruled that evidence obtained by the police under what is known as the "third degree," was not admissible. Before questioning Mrs. Bradley, Burlingame explained that he desired to obtain her statement, but impressed upon her that whatever she said would probably be used against her.

Will Be Long Trial.
The evidence on which the defense is relying mainly is the state of Mrs. Bradley's mind before and after the tragedy. Witnesses will be produced who talked with her after the shooting, who, it is said, will swear that she was not only calm and composed, but that she was abnormally self-possessed. Experts will tell the jurors, it is said, that this is a sign of insanity. Extracts from books by insanity experts will be read, in which it is stated that when persons commit a crime and display such characteristics afterward, their minds are a blank at the time.

The trial will last at least a month, according to the attorneys on both sides. Thirty-seven witnesses have been summoned by the prosecution, and the defense will present at least twenty-five.

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far in her heart for the outcome. But in the future she fears that time will come over and over again.

"How am I ever to meet that time?" she asks over and over again.

She does not give a thought to the probability of a conviction; she does not fear the arguments that are sure to come, but her one great thought, her one great fear, is that some day her two boys will turn from her through the knowledge of what she has done.

Plans of Defense And Prosecution In Bradley Case

That Mrs. Annie M. Bradley killed Arthur Brown with his own revolver and that the weapon was given her by the Senator in Salt Lake City will be the contention of the defense when Mrs. Bradley is placed on trial for her life tomorrow. Five witnesses from Salt Lake City have been summoned to give evidence in Mrs. Bradley's behalf, and her attorneys say their testimony will establish beyond a doubt the fact that Senator Brown gave Mrs. Bradley the revolver from which was fired the fatal shot.

This, it is expected, will be one of the strongest points brought out in Mrs. Bradley's favor. It will be a severe blow to the prosecution, it is said, as the District Attorney's office had hoped to show that the shooting was not only premeditated, but that Mrs. Bradley secured the weapon before coming to Washington and that she had planned exactly what she would do upon arriving here.

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ACROBAT WALKS, ON HANDS, DOWN MONUMENT STEPS

Vaudeville Performer Wins \$500 Wager by Marvellous Feat.

Max Duffek, a vaudeville performer, walked on his hands down the steps of the Washington Monument yesterday afternoon without once touching his feet to the ground.

He performed the feat to win a wager of \$500 with George Steingruber, a resident of this city. He paused only once in his descent of the steps, which most people regard as too long to be walked down in the usual manner.

Mr. Duffek, who is barely five feet tall, and who has spent the greater part of twenty-eight years perfecting himself in acrobatics, is modest about the affair.

The acrobat, Steingruber and several friends rode to the top of the Monument in the elevator, and after a few minor preliminaries, Duffek raised himself on his hands and started the descent. Flight after flight was passed with no apparent effort on the part of the acrobat until the distance was half covered. About half way to the bottom of the shaft, Duffek paused a few seconds, puffing and blowing with the exertion. It was thought for a moment that it would be a physical impossibility for him to go further.

The slight rest seemed to do the man a world of good, for he started off again and the very marvel of the feat was not in reaching the bottom, but in the fact that he had landed at the bottom step, where he regained his feet and seemed none the worse for his exertions.

RAILWAY PAY CHECKS TURNED DOWN BY BANKS
SANDUSKY, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Lake Shore railroad pay checks were turned down by local banks today. The railroad's force here is a large one and to have cashed the checks as usual would have been a considerable drain on the financial institutions.

Time would necessarily have been lost in reaching the banks to cash the checks, and the railroad's force here is a large one and to have cashed the checks as usual would have been a considerable drain on the financial institutions.

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LEUPP EXPLAINS INDIAN POLICY

Commissioner Explains the Treatment of Utes to University Club.

Francis E. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, gave a brief talk on the recent Ute Indian uprising in the West last night before the University Club.

The commissioner said that it was not the intention of the United States to care for the red men if they persisted in being idle, but that they would have to work out their own salvation, every man earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. In reference to the school proposition which caused so much discussion between Capt. Carter Johnson and the Indian Commissioner, Mr. Leupp said that published reports were greatly exaggerated. He said that the children of the Utes were compelled to go to the State, according to the civil law of the State in which they resided, but arrangements were made for them to attend nearby schools.

"The Utes," said the commissioner, "are of the old school and positively refuse to work. It is not their nature. Out of the entire body of Utes on the Utah reservations in Utah, perhaps 400 of the number are rovers. The rest are sullen Indians. They earn their livelihood from the soil with the help of regular rations from the Government. My system has always been 'work or starve.'"

"The Government has passed the stage where it will take care of the Indians in idleness, and it does not now propose to make them dependent upon the Government. It proposes to teach the Indians to take care of themselves. The once bloody Apache, the Navajos, and some of the other Indians are making good citizens."

Truss Torture
Once Thought Necessary for the Ruptured but Now Done Away With by Simple Nature Invention.
Wonderful Appliance Retains and Cures Without Knife, Danger or Pain in Manner Entirely New and Peculiar to Itself.

Sent on Trial.
"Truss torture is no longer necessary. Galling, slipping trusses and barbarous methods of retaining ruptures are done away with by the wonderful invention of a man who has spent thirty years to make it absolutely perfect. The marvelous new Brooks' Appliance gives to the ruptured instant relief, rest, and security, where all others fail. It stops all irritation and restores even to its natural position as soon as it is used and for all time afterwards. Truss torture, straps and trusses are thrown away forever."

Where others fail is where I have my greatest success—C. E. BROOKS.
Brooks' appliance cures are absolutely without operation, pain or danger. Its price is less than the price of any other (many hurtful trusses) that any one, rich or poor, can have the immediate and truly wonderful relief and cure of rupture, and no one with rupture can for a single day afford not to have it. Multitudes of cured men, women and children testify to its astonishing success and lasting cures. Mr. James Britton, a wealthy manufacturer of Bethlehem, Pa., writes: "This appliance cost of thousands. He says: 'It would be a veritable Godsend to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks' Appliance. My rupture is all healed up and nothing ever did it but your appliance.'"

Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. No sprains, pads, knives, or cuts. Just the simple, natural appliance which cures.

Immediate relief guaranteed. No truss or lies, just straight business, and money refunded if not entirely satisfactory. Write today for full information. Do not let this aside, or delay, or forget, but write today for Brooks' Appliance. It tells all about Brooks' marvelous new Appliance, gives prices and names of people cured. Address at once, C. E. BROOKS, 6525 Brooks Building, Marshall, Mich.

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Big Bargains in Sample Suits

\$12.50 Suits, \$7.98
Small lot of \$12.50 suits in the new man tailored effects. Noble check and stripe effects. Skirts full, pleated, with wide fold. Regular \$12.50 suit.....**\$7.98**

\$18.00 Suits, \$9.98
Sample suits, broadcloth, venetian, and checked Panama, the latest. Prince Chape and cutaway effects. Killed silk with fold. Special.....**\$9.98**

\$25.00 Suits, \$14.98
Sample suits of best quality broadcloth, in the swell long cutaway style. Coats trimmed with shawl collar, chiffon velvet and braid. Extra full pleated skirt with wide fold. Regular \$25.00 suits.....**\$14.98**

\$18.00 All-Silk Lined Coat, \$7.98
Sample lot of Black Broadcloth Coats, full 3/4 inches long, lined throughout with Venetian, extra length, all sizes; 50c value. Special.....**\$7.98**

LACE CURTAINS REDUCED
50c Lace Curtains, 30c
120 pairs of 50c Lace Curtains. Special for this sale, pair.....**30c**

95c Lace Curtains, 60c
Rich heavy lace curtains, 24 yards long. Special.....**60c**

60c Ladies' Long Gloves, 19c
White and gray only, fine Lake Gloves, extra length, all sizes; 50c value. Special.....**19c**

Great Values for Skirt Buyers
\$8.98 Black Silk and Voile Skirt, \$4.98
Heavy taffeta silk and full-wool Voile Skirts. The new style full pleated effect with 4 bands of taffeta silk. A great bargain.....**\$4.98**

\$5.00 Skirts, \$1.98
This is no exaggeration, sample lot of actual 50c Cloth Skirts, in black, blue, brown, and various mixtures. Bargain price.....**\$1.98**

\$4.50 Panama Skirts, \$2.85
Strictly all-wool full pleated Panama Skirts in black, blue, brown, and cream. For this sale.....**\$2.85**

\$6 Silk Fold Panama Skirts, \$3.95
Best quality of Panama Skirts with black, blue, and brown; all sizes. Special.....**\$3.95**

\$12 Black Voles and Silks, \$6.98
Best of Silks and Voles, with 6 wide bands of taffeta. As well as a skirt as can be bought at \$12. Special for this sale.....**\$6.98**

75c Black Satine Underskirts, 47c
Black Satine Underskirts, 47c. Special.....**47c**

\$1.69 Lace Curtains, 98c
25 yards long swell Nottingham Lace Curtains, beautiful patterns. A great special for this sale.....**98c**

50c Press Extension Curtain, 10c
Rich, with texture.....**10c**

\$2.00 Seal Handbag, 98c
Best Seal Leather, all leather lined, containing mirror and smelling bottle. Special.....**98c**

BEHREND'S

722-724 7th St. N. W.

\$4.00 Child's Bearskin Coat, \$2.77
Double breasted, in red, blue, gray, and white. Price everywhere \$4.50. Sale price.....**\$2.77**

\$3.50 Child's Astrachan Coat, \$1.98
Heavy, warm garment, with velvet collar and turnback cuffs. Special.....**\$1.98**

BIG SAVINGS IN Winter Underwear
65c men's extra heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers. 34 to 44.....**39c**

50c Infants' Warm Wrappers, 94c
Full size. Special sale price.....**94c**

EXTRA SPECIAL—Ladies' 39c Union Suits, warm, fleece-lined garments, special, 25c
Boys' and Girls' Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers. (Just like men's 75c underwear). All sizes. Special.....**25c**

30c Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, open or closed drawers, white or unbleached. Special, including extra sizes.....**25c**

Warm Bedclothing Bargains
Small lot of \$1.25 Blankets, double bed size; white or gray. Special price.....**89c**

30c large heavyweight Comfort, full size. Special sale price.....75c

30c heavy twilled wool mixed Blanket, rich red, pink, and blue borders. Extra large size.....1.98

45c Comfort, double bed size; light colors that are absolutely fast. Pure white cotton filled.....98c

89c Child's Flaid Dresses, 57c
Rich assortment of flaid, in blue, gray, and blue. Very special price.....**57c**

\$5.00 Child's Coats, \$2.98
Extra heavy weight child's coats, yoke effect, with 1 1/2 broad plaids, sizes 5 to 16 years, special.....**\$2.98**

89c Elderdown Dressing Sack, 49c
All sizes, 31 to 44 in.; red, gray, and blue. Very special.....**49c**

NEW WAISTS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

\$3.50 strictly all-wool Nuns Veiling, with yoke of lace and self-embroidered, black, white, and cream. Special.....\$1.98

\$3.50 Silk Waists, \$1.98
Black and White Silk Waists and Lora Net Waists with lace inserting and silk embroidered necks, collars, and cuffs; all sizes. Reduced.....**\$1.98**

Do you need a flannellette gown or skirt? This sale will save you money
Small child's Outing Skirt, with body, pink, blue, and cream.....**25c**

Ladies' 50c Striped Outing Skirts, with wide ruffle; cotton band. Special.....27c

Sweaters for Ladies and Children
75c Swe